

Karen Hanks Takes Top Honors Displaying Dance Ability, Poise

Rhythm, grace, poise, and variety were prerequisites filled Karen Hanks, Linda Smith and Dahnelle Bower, winners of Tuesday's Belle of the Y dance contest.

Karen, with top honors, is a junior from Dayton, Ohio, sponsored by Fox Hall Rogers Hall is sponsoring second winner Linda Smith, a freshman from Salt Lake City who placed second in the cake baking contest on Monday. Dahnelle Bower, placing third, is being sponsored by Alcyone social unit and is a junior from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Sherry Mills, a freshman from Tempe, Arizona, placed a close fourth.



CARL W. BUEHNER

Twenty girls remain in the contest and will move into the final stages tonight as they display their talent. The judges will select eight of these girls to be voted on by the studentbody in the popularity contest Friday, after which the three girls with the highest number of cumulative points throughout the week's contests will reign as Belle of the Y and her two attendants.

DIVERSIFIED talent and ability have been displayed thus far in the contest with Monday's prize cake-bakers—Carol Dana, Linda Smith, and Sharon Thomas and the winners of Tuesday's beauty and personality contest, Tamara Ashby, Margaret Coleman, and Judy Teglassy.

Chairs of the dance contest were Bob Smith and Rubina Rivers, and the judges were Dr. Israel Heaton, Mrs. Diane Chatwin, Lynn Stone, Reza Channan, and Dewey Funk. Blaine Palmer and Jo Ann Bogh are tonight's talent contest chairmen.

BYU Third Have Conference

Carl W. Buehner, member of the Presiding Bishopric Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the featured speaker at the quarterly meeting of Brigham Young University Third Stake Saturday morning.

Saturday meeting will be held in 184 Knight Eldg. and is a Priesthood Leadership training, Sunday meetings will be held at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, and a special Mutual Improvement Association meeting at 7 p.m. also in the fieldhouse.

EMIA meeting is expected of special interest to the students since it will feature a speaker which will discuss questions and problems submitted by students during the week.

Noble Waite, stake president will conduct the conference.

HOP BUEHNER's family to America from his birth in Germany when he was years old. He became a big contractor, then a prominent executive in the field of engineering materials in Salt Lake. He has served the church as missionary, bishop, stake president and official in the Welfare Program.

conferences held in 1961 to emphasize on youth development as part of a special wide parent and youth unit launched in 1960 by President David O. McKay.

Best Finalists Show Talents

Eight finalists in the Belle of the Y contest at Brigham Young University will be featured in the assembly Friday night in Smith Fieldhouse.

Eight will be chosen for the night following the contest eliminations. Each will present a talent at the assembly.



WINNERS OF the third round of the Belle of the Y contest were (l to r) Linda Smith, second place winner; Karen Hanks,

first place and Dahnelle Bower, third place winner. The girls were judged on dancing ability.

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Utah Symphony to Present Concert

The Utah Symphony Orchestra under the baton of its distinguished conductor, Maurice Abravanel, will be presented in concert at Brigham Young University, Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

THE ORCHESTRA, composed largely of native talent, has become recognized as one of the fine major orchestras in the United States. It always has been one of the most popular numbers on the BYU-Community Concert series each year.

THE ORCHESTRA has achieved most of its growth under the baton of maestro Abravanel who took over the orchestra more than 15 years ago.

The maestro has conducted the New York Philharmonic, the NBS Symphony, the Berlin State Opera, the Paris Grand Opera and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra during his studies throughout the world.

Under his direction the orchestra has recorded extensively and has made music available to tens of thousands of Utah music lovers and school children. He has encouraged Utah composers by programming their works.



MAURICE ABRAVANEL

Sen. Bennett Confronts Negro

Weaver Charged With Red Leanings

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UPI)—The Senate Banking Committee today approved President Kennedy's choice of Robert C. Weaver to be Federal Housing Administrator after a stormy hearing.

The 11-4 vote cleared the way for the entire Senate to consider the appointment which would make Weaver the nation's highest ranking Negro federal official with a salary of \$21,000 a year.

Voting against Weaver, an outspoken advocate of integrated public housing, were three southern Democrats and one Republican who had subjected Weaver to critical cross examination during the two-day hearings.

ALTHOUGH there seemed little doubt Weaver would be approved, the former New York State rent administrator was the target of some of the toughest questioning yet tossed at a Kennedy nominee.

His critics—Sens. Willis Rob-

ertson, John Sparkman, D-Ala., William A. Boley, D-Tex., and Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah—confronted him with charges of past association with organizations later alleged to be Communist dominated. They also quizzed him closely on his past advocacy of racial integration in all housing.

Weaver, who testified today for only about 30 minutes, said

he still adhered to the principle of integrated housing. But he said that as housing chief he would abide by policies established by the President and Congress.

He admitted association more than 20 years ago with three organizations later branded subversive. But he said he was not aware at the time of their Communist leanings.

Planetarium Lecture to Explain 'Big Dipper Astronomy' Tonight

"Big Dipper Astronomy" will be explained at the next public showing at the Summerhays planetarium Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC showings are scheduled for the first Thursday of each month in the planetarium, 460 Eyring Science Center "Parade of the Planets," "Astronomy and Geography" and "Unraveling the Universe" are subjects scheduled for discussion and illustration in future months.

BYU's planetarium, the only

one in Utah and several surrounding states, is a room specially equipped to show the night sky anywhere on earth and at any time of the year.

THIS is achieved by the use of an optical projector which creates the stars, moon and planets on a hemispherical dome bordered by Utah Valley's own skyline created to scale from Squaw Peak to the west mountains.

Not only can sunrise and sunset be created, but also comets and artificial satellites can be seen streaking across the sky.

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But No Molts Afterwards...

Utah Prisoners Plan Annual Folio

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Demos Call 200 Voters Will Subpoena Other

by Dave Thomas
Daily Universe Reporter

Legality of several hundred votes cast by Brigham Young University students remained in question Thursday in Fourth District Court.

Marceline Nielson and David L. Greenwood, losers in the Nov. 8 general election for two county commission posts filed suits against the Republican winners.

They claimed the illegal BYU votes, heavily Republican, swung the close election to the commissioners who have taken office.

Illegality was claimed on the basis of the state law which states that voting residence is not gained or lost only by attendance at an institution of higher education.

Court Meets 234

Judge Maurice Harding has heard 234 witnesses since the beginning of the trial on Jan. 23.

Of this number he has declared approximately 55 to be illegal voters.

The court's rulings have often

hinged on whether or not a student is married, where he is registered and where he goes to make his home after graduation in addition to the legal residence requirements.

Despite protests from Democratic counsel, the court has ruled that some student legal voters despite the fact they registered their homes in other counties.

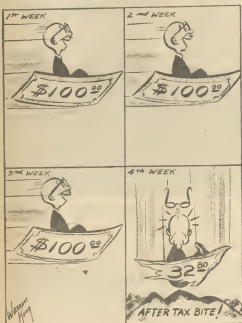
They are likely in violation of the license plate statutes.

Harding noted.

List of 800 Ready
Democrats have prepared in excess of 800 names for the call to prove their allegations. Each witness that is subpoenaed is liable for the cost of the subpoena.

Republicans have filed repleas and may present suit if current hearings fail to have warranted control of the three-man commission.

Appeal to the State Supreme Court on some of the votes is promised by both sides.



Flight of the Salary

"The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived without apportionment among the several states and without regard to any census or enumeration."

—Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Thus on February 3, 1913, or just over 48 years ago, one of the most controversial tax laws ever enacted became binding on Brigham Young University students today who have even in their lifetime, seen this tax grow beyond the original plans of its enactors.

Opposition to the law has taken many forms, ranging from the verbose manipulations of Salt Lake City's mayor J. Braken Lee to our own annual grumblings as we realize just how much the government is costing us.

An enterprising newspaper publisher in Minnesota is trying to shock his employees into realizing just how much the Federal government is dipping into their pockets. He has begun paying his staff their full salaries each week—except the last week of the month. At the end of that week, he'll deduct the entire month's withholding.

Now let's suppose a poor reporter makes \$100 a week, and that month of February happened to be composed of four equal weeks. For three consecutive weeks, each journalist gets \$100 intact.

Being human (and hard up), he spends most of it. Then he gets his fourth week's pay envelope. Inside, he finds \$32.80—if he's married—or \$28.60 if he's single.

If he is really feeling gloomy now, he can read his own paper where a story will tell him how many thousands of dollars it costs to raise a B-52 bomber off a runway, or how much duplication of government agencies is to cost the government.

In this light, he may feel grateful to President Kennedy for his proposals for economy in government. Like us, he may wish the new President all the luck in the world. Such noises of economy coming from Washington make our pocketbooks smile.

Wonder what will happen to that writer? Maybe he'll wake up to the high cost government operations and begin demanding even more economy.

Moss to Sponsor Senate Bill For Training School

WASHINGTON — Senator Frank E. Moss (D-Utah) Wednesday announced his sponsorship of a Senate bill to establish a coeducational United States Foreign Service Academy for the training of foreign representatives of the United States.

The State Department would supervise the academy which would be operated by a board of trustees consisting of the Secretary of State, two prominent educators appointed by the President and two Senators and two members of the House of Representatives.

Sensor Moss said: "We need three academies to train men for positions of leadership in the military services, so surely we need one to do the same for the men and women who conduct the foreign policy which we hope will keep the peace. They need the intensive training in the history, language and customs of the countries they are to work in, as well as in the background and immediate objectives of our foreign policy."

The bill authorizes students to be nominated by Senators, Congressmen, Governors, the President and Vice President, the Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Upon graduation, they would be available for the foreign service, for work in the State Department, or any of the other departments of the Government which represent us abroad, Senator Moss said.

The Expounding Wallflower

BY AGNES

It is universally known that women are the foremost parts on etiquette. Sufficient evidence of this is given in the fine works of Aunt Emily—rest her soul—and Sister derfult. Men—the clods that they are—certainly won't well to partake of their wisdom.

However, there are one or two rules of etiquette the ladies, especially here at BYU, seem to have mislaid intentionally buried:

The five minute rule: On page 687 of this author's Protocol for Coeds, the following rule is found: "In appreciation to one's escort for the evening, the true must allow him to wait a minimum of five minutes. He obviously is excited about the promise of the evening you." This rule then is to permit him to gain composure equanimity.

Also it must be remembered that truly fashionable, chic individuals arrive at social functions a wee bit And, as men are always so unreasonably prompt, let allow the sophisticated couple to make the proper entrance.

If the function has no particular starting time, a bowing, mountain climbing or submarine races, the good man express extreme appreciation and genuine interest even love by providing a period of fifteen or twenty or even half an hour before presenting herself to the man.

The three-ring rule: So as not to seem over-and-the telephone; always allow the phone to ring at least times before answering—even if it's so close at hand be answered immediately.

Instructors of classes have a tendency to let regular slide. During the past final-week, great breaches of protocol were witnessed at test times: the teacher has actual the room. Time and time again the faculty has been instructed in the Honor System, and fully realize that should remain present. Nevertheless the student should member that professors are quite occupied and some feel that they cannot afford the time to watch over class members during an examination.



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Instrumental Numbers...

Students Give 59th Recital Thursday

East Lounge of the Social will be scene of the 59th recital in the 1960-61 sponsored by the Brigham Young University Music Dept. Recital will begin at 8 p.m. today.

RSIA HOYT, a soprano, the Newell B. Weight student will appear first on the programing "Mother." She is accompanied by Karen

ata in D Major for Two will then be presented by Connie Kirkman and Bowers from the studio of perstner.

ZO SOPRANO Carolyn will perform three concert numbers, "Boat Song," "Brook" and "A Memory" accompanied by Kristin

Class Series
ites to Defense

Physics Dept. and the A-ducation Center of Brigham Young University will sponsor series of technical courses are related with defense

CLASSES will be taught BYU Adult Education at 200 North Main in the City and at the Engineering Laboratory.

will include courses in ory of infrared rays ased with missiles, radio statistical courses in with the latest computer

D of the program is McDonald, supervisor of U Adult Education Cen-

actors will include Dr. N. Peterson* of Hercules Co.; Dr. Barton J. How- of the infrared sec- Sperry, Utah and Dr. Haldin, instructor in for engineers at Sperry,

Scott Carolyn is from the Kurt Weinzingger studio.

David Butler of the Richard Ballou studio will then play the "Trumpet Concerto," accompanied by Roger Miller.

"Una voce poco fa" and "The Bird of the Wilderness" will be presented by soprano Karen Keller of the Kurt Weinzingger studio.

Job Aspirants
Urged to Apply
For March Test

A March test date has been added to the Federal Service Entrance Examination test administration schedule, according to an announcement by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The examination will be administered March 18, stated Allan W. Howerton, recruiting representative for the Denver, Colo., office of the Civil Service Commission. It was not previously scheduled for March.

THE EXAM will be offered in all college cities in the Commission's Tenth Civil Service Region to compete, interested students should file application cards with the commission's Denver office by March 2.

The examination will also be administered on April 15 and on May 15. Interested students should take the examination as soon as possible in order to have their names placed on referral lists for federal jobs following June graduation.

Further information may be obtained from the Placement Bureau or the Recruiting Representative, Tenth U. S. Civil Service Region, Building 41, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colorado.

PIANIST Jack McKee will perform "Three Bagatelles op. 33." McKee is from the studio of Merrill Bradshaw.

Julia Nelson and Marsha Hoyt, sopranos, will round out the program with "Laudliches Lied," accompanied by Karen Keller. Miss Nelson comes from the Kurt Weinzingger studio.

The recital will be open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Mitchell Tabs Apostol, Rollins

Chris Apostol and Carl Rollins have been appointed assistant and football coaches at Brigham Young University, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, university president, recently announced.

Apostol and Rollins are the first coaches added to the new staff headed by Hal Mitchell, who replaced Tally Stevens at the helm of BYU football.

BOTH of the new assistants came to BYU two years ago as members of Stevens' staff. Apostol served as offensive line coach and Rollins as backfield coach.

Specific assignments under

Mitchell were not mentioned. Both of the new appointments are familiar with the new single wing formation the Cougars will use at the start of spring practice.

ROLLINS played football as a back in the single wing system coached by Bowden Wyatt at Wyoming. Apostol coached Ogden High School to the state championship three years ago with the same formation.

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DINNER DANCE—Pat Skousen and Shannon Webster brush up on their dancing with the help of Tom Miller in preparation for the second annual Cougarette dinner-dance this weekend.

Cougarettes Complete Plans For 'Valentines' Dinner-Dance

The Cougarettes will hold their second annual dinner-dance Saturday at the Maple Valley Inn, Mapleton. A Valentine theme "For You Alone" will be carried out with the traditional hearts and cupid in the decorations.

Dinner will be served at 8:30 and light refreshments will be served during the rest of the evening.

Special invitations were given to the Cougarettes' dates and also to a limited number of special

guests. Favors will be presented to the fellows. Shannon Webster is chairman of the event, assisted by Korine Quist.

Other committee chairmen include Shirley Cull, invitations; Sandra Reed, dinner; Irene Smith, favors; Carol Wigley, program; Janice Watts, decorations; Carole Lee, table decorations; Sharon Cusick, secretary; Pat Skousen, publicity; Kathy Allen, refreshments; and Linda Tenney, officers presentation.

Watch For...

Brazilian Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Hinckley Hall. Elder A. Theodore Tuttle of the First Council of Seventy will speak on his recent trip with Elder Joseph Fielding Smith to Brazil and South America.

Finnish Club will sponsor a party at Timp Haven Thursday. Members should bring their own equipment and meet at 6:30 p.m., 782 N. 1st East.

Hawaiian Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 2320 Smith Family Living Center for a spring show practice.

Judo Kai will work out in the wrestling room of the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m., Thursday.

Thea Alexits will hold interviews for new members in the service unit booth in the Smith Bldg., Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Old Timer



"Reducing pills seldom help people who would rather drive than walk to the corner drug-store."

The Old Timer



"Many a boy is the kind of kid his mother wouldn't want him to play with."

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Fashion Forecast...

'Fabulous Pink' Enters Fashion

by Diane Johnson
Universe Fashion Columnist

Spring semester will see changes in the wardrobe of Miss Campus Coed as well as marked changes in her curriculum. The spring fashion horizon is, as usual, ablaze with color; but judging from the latest "fashion flashes" the biggest single color is pink.

Take a look at the latest issue of your favorite fashion magazine. The cover of a national fashion magazine features a pink cotton blouse. Another one's cover page carries the latest thing in coats for spring, a giant-checked pink wool. The issue also carries a six-page article entitled "Pink is Pure Joy." The January issue of still another magazine features spring suits and coats in what has turned out to be the biggest single color family this year. Leading department stores are doing window displays in every shade of pink imaginable—from flaming peonies to pink violet through pale dusty pink. Anyone been to Salt Lake lately?

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worn with dusty pinks, pink violets and mint green. Champagne Rose is a warm budding rose that blends beautifully with deep reds, rosy pinks and clear violets.

An American manufacturer has joined the trend with lingerie in "Pink Fire" (about the color of "Hot Pink" in lipstick) and gloves are coming out in "Daring Pink," one of the newest spring colors.

WITH clothes taking on an uncluttered, relaxed and easy fitting look, jewelry is having a heyday. Silvers and golds are being shown with the season's newest color but perhaps the most exciting combination in pink accented with varying shades of green. Layers of graduated mint to moss green quart beads can add fashion magic to a simple pink suit or sheath. Moss green shoes and gloves will be equally striking. Orange accessories are also being shown with some shades of pink but I'm not recommending the combination.

WITH PINK in its peak season, lipstick manufacturers are coming up with hundreds of new shades. One word of caution: Girls, take steps to avoid the look my favorite male refers to as "the living death look." It happens when a girl wears light pink lipstick. It can be avoided by using a lipstick brush or a lip pencil to outline the lips with a deeper shade of lipstick before applying the pink touch. Outline first—then fill in with your light, light pinks.



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The Transfer Student Council is designed to carry out the following purposes: to help acquaint the new transfer student with the Y; to renew acquaintances between new and old transfer students; to help solve the problems that confront most students who transfer to BYU.

THE COUNCIL is composed of Gordon Moss, Karen Benson, Ramond Shak, Kathy Hendrickson, Paula Pearson, Darlene Moore, Mary Martineau, Byard Wood, Kent Price and Jerry Renick.

A special orientation meeting was held Monday to help new students with their problems. Feb. 11 the Transfer Student Council will hold a "Western Welcome" party at 8 p.m. in Cannon Center for all students who have transferred at any time to BYU.

ts Lecture Set

ohn Hale Gardner will be quantum theory and physics Thursday at 4:15 16 Knight Bldg.

ardner's lecture, "The very Small," will rst one of the semester s of seminars by Sigma ne honorary. The public ne.

4G attended the Univers- itah and Harvard, Dr. is now a professor of t Brigham Young Uni- le is currently doing re- a fundamental atomic and in magnetic re- to guide newly trans- dents.

se Want Ads Pay

Ice, Roller Rinkers Plan Skating Club; Schedule Activities

Organization of an ice and roller skating club is underway. A meeting was held last Monday where plans for the club were discussed and tentative officers elected.

Tentative officers of the Club include Rulon Ashcroft, president; Ken Parker, vice president; Sheila Johnson, social secretary; Leonard Matthews and Carlie Fotheringham, social chairmen; Jeannie Heim, publicity director; and Young Lee, club editor.

Activities for the coming semester were also discussed. Plans are being made for an amateur ice skating exhibition. A skater from Hygie in Salt Lake City will be featured.

A meeting for all persons interested in joining will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Vivian Park, 10 miles up Provo Canyon. Entertainment for the evening will be furnished by the Program Bureau.

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MOORE ABOUT SPORTS

by Danny Moore
Universe Sports Editor

With the national college basketball season at its midpoint the post season classics are already beginning to gobble up important prospects.

THE GRAND-DADDY NCAA post-season tournament is shaping up to be a show-down between top-ranked, defending NCAA champion Ohio State and second ranked St. Bonaventure. St. Bonaventure turned down a bid to the NIT, for another crack at the Buckeyes.

The Bonnies' only loss this season was a four-point setback at the hands of Ohio State in the Holiday festival finals in December.

With the presence of Ohio State, St. Bonaventure, St. Johns, and, perhaps, the cream of the crop to be selected from Duke (16-1), Southern California (15-3), Cincinnati (16-5), West Virginia (14-5), and North Carolina (14-3) the NCAA tourney looms as the better of the two tourneys.

IF THE SKYLINE conference continues to run the same course, with Utah leading the pack, the Redskins will probably toss their headress into the NCAA ring once again.

Utah has shown that it could compete with the basketball big boys on a given night with an impressive one-point 89-88 loss to St. Bonaventure in the Holiday Festival. Remember also that the Utes and McGill were the only team to defeat Ohio State and Jerry Lucas last season.

A BID FOR BYU

Okay, so we'll give the Utes another crack at the NCAA crown should they win the Skyline. "How about BYU for the NIT?" you say. I say, "why not?"

WITH 19 GAMES played this season the Cougars are holding an 11-8 record, not too impressive won-lost wise, but when you consider some of the wins it should be raised high and waved vigorously.

The Cougars have been tough on the toughies. They have wins over Washington, Miami, Kansas, and Utah. Should the cats finish the rest of the season in the win column and nail down second place in the standings, a NIT bid would not be too far-fetched.

Here's hoping.

GOOD LUCK BRENT

BRENT HANCOCK, BYU's slick-passing quarterback of last season was involved in a serious auto accident between semesters. Brent, a former Ogden High and Weber College super-star suffered a broken right arm and severe head and facial lacerations. His right arm will be in a cast for about two months.

I talked to Brent earlier this week and he says that he hopes that he can go to summer school and save his eligibility for football next season. Good luck for a quick recovery and a successful comeback, Brent.

Johnson's TKO Nabs NBA Title From Moore

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 8 (UPI)—New light heavyweight champion Harold Johnson confidently opened the gates to all challengers today, but said the man he has to beat to "really be a champ" is ancient Archie Moore.

The rock-muscled Philadelphia won the national boxing association version of the title Wednesday night with a ninth-round technical knockout over young Jesse Bowdoy of St. Louis before a crowd of 4,000 at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Johnson, 32 and nine years older than his opponent, downed Bowdoy four times before the St. Louis fighter's handlers threw in the towel 45 seconds after the round started.

In his dressing room, after the fight, Johnson relaxed with a mile-wide grin, delighted with his crown after years of trying. He hammed it up for photographers, shook hands with NBA president David Ott and other well-wishers, then talked about the fight and Moore.

"I guess I don't really feel like a champ yet—when I beat the old man, then I'll feel like a champion," said Johnson, referring to Moore.

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by Merrill Johnson
Universe Sports Writer

Iraniens, 21B Ward, Hawaiians and 7 Ward gained the semifinal round of the all-school volleyball tournament by virtue of their victories over DL3 No. 1, BL1, CR2 and Bricker.

The semi-final round will be held tonight at 9:10 p.m. in the north and south gyms in the fieldhouse. The championship match will be held Monday, February 13 at 6 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Iraniens defeated DL3 No. 1, 15-2 and 15-13, while 21 Ward B defeated BL1 by forfeit. Hawaiians defeated 15-9 and 15-4, and 7 Ward defeated Bricker, 17-15, 14-16 and 15-7.

IN BASKETBALL ACTION there have been an increasing number of forfeits and all athletic directors are reminded to check the intramural bulletin board for game time and places.

Basketball results:

January 28
ER2 25 — EL1 31
CR3A 41 — CR2A 17
20th B 24 — 11th B 13
1st B 23 — 21st C 28
Bricker A 58 — Tau Sig B 10
Athenian B 33 — Bricker B 31
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Great Danes 17 — Chinook

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Short Circuits 36 — Roa

Shepherds 30 — Guer
Ducks 59 — Briar
B-Brawlers 54 — Drink
Chinook B 35 — Fresh
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Cougars to Invade Farmland

ing a four-game winning streak, the Cougars will meet Utah State Saturday.

The Aggies are far from the state's best team. Last year, the Ags have finished in six of seven seasons.

The first meeting of the two teams will be at Provo to stop the visitors 75-57.

COACH CEC BAKER is making no changes in the Utah State starting lineup for the Cougars. He will go with Cornell Green 6-4, Larry Jensen 6-7, Tyler Wilson 6-4, Max Perry 5-10, Don Holman 5-8.

Despite tight opposition defense, Green has 363 points this season, a 19.1 average. Center Wilton has the rebound leadership at 12.5 per game.

Last week the Aggies lost a close one to Denver, 87-61 and then fell to New Mexico 75-64 while on the road.

THE AGGIES could meet trouble for the Cougars, with the stands full of enthusiastic fans.

Utah State rooters. It may be that the home-court spurring by Aggie patrons is all that Utah State will need to play winning basketball.

The 1960-61 Utah State home floor record is 5-1. Their only victory was a 75-61 win over Skyline while five of the six top defeats have been on the road. The Aggies are now faced with a schedule that puts five of

the seven remaining games on their own home court, a decisive advantage in any game.

As the Utah State-BYU series presently stands the Cougars have the lead with 90 wins to the Aggie's 84 in a series that dates back to 1905.

Saturday's game could be an important one, for a loss could tumble the Cats back into the second division.



ELL GREEN—Cornell Green, Utah State's flashy star, will be in Coach Cec Baker's starting five Saturday when the Cougars invade Logan. The Cats beat the Ags earlier this season 75-57 in Provo.

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HOUSE FRAMERS—Max E. McKinnon (instructor), Noren Brockbank, Stanley Sumsion, Richard Stotts, Gordon White, John Sorenson, Don Jarman and James Jones show one of the scale models built in their house framing class.

Scale Models Teach Framing To Y Students

by Bill Adair
Universe Feature Writer

Any tousle-haired young lass of five would gladly enroll for a course offered last semester by Max E. McKinnon of the Industrial Ed. Dept.

MEMBERS of this class built the neatest doll-house any girl could dream of—and they got credit for it too.

For their project class members were divided into two groups and duplicated all the phases of house framing by constructing two model houses to a one foot to one inch scale.

INSTRUCTOR McKinnon said the students developed their own plans for the construction and made every part of the models. The parts were placed in the same position they would occupy in a full scale building.

In the process of constructing the frame work, the students learn the names of the respective part. In addition, by connecting the frame of the models together, they learn the relative position of the component parts and the methods of their assembly.

DR. ROSS J. McArthur, department chairman, said the construction technology course, which includes the house framing class is one of five courses offered under the industrial education program. Other courses are offered in tool design, draft-



MOCK MAKEUP — The other scale model house built by the BYU house framing class.

ing welding and industrial arts for teachers.

Dr. McArthur said there was a wide variety of classes offered which appealed to students not majoring in the industrial education program. He mentioned such classes as welding, woodwork, crafts, upholstery and machine shop.

"WITH SLIGHTLY MORE than a year in our new building, most shops are operating at nearly 100 per cent capacity," he added.

For those interested in the industrial arts, displays are set up in the Small Bldg., showing the works of the department.

Pre-Meds to Hear Plastic Surgeon

Dr. T. Ray Broadbent, a former Brigham Young University student, will speak to the Pre-Med-Dent Club Thursday in 184 Knight Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

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